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YOU CANNOT VOTE IF—

Today and tomorrow are the last days on which to register for the general election on November 2.

If your name is not on the registry, you cannot vote on next Tuesday.

This election is too important, too great and vital an issue is involved, to allow any clear thinking American to fail to cast his vote on the side of his conviction.

No one who has the future of his country at heart and carefully has considered the political situation should allow this election to go by without voting.

In order to avail yourself of your suffrage you must be on the registration books.

Are you registered?

HEAVY GUNS FOR UTAH.

Utah cannot complain that the state has been ignored by the political parties in this campaign. So far a presidential and vice presidential candidate have been here, and United States senators have been up and down the state, with a few congressmen thrown in for good measure.

And the end of distinguished campaigners is not in sight. William H. Taft is to speak in Salt Lake tonight and at the same time that wonderful hero of the war, Col. C. M. Whittlesey, commander of the "Lost Battalion," who, when ordered to surrender, told the Germans to go to hell, is to be heard in opposition to the former president.

McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads, has been here. Secretary Baker is to arrive today, and, after visiting the Ogden arsenal, proceed to give his views on the political situation.

Utah evidently is regarded as an important political subdivision of this great country of ours and both parties look on it as debatable ground.

DISEASE CLAIMS VICTIMS.

During the great struggle in Europe the war news occasionally referred to the large number of deaths from typhus. In Serbia thousands died from the disease until American doctors and nurses went into the camps and began their clean ups.

Today typhus is raging in parts of Russia and in Poland where the Soviet left a trail of death.

All of Europe is threatened with the disease which has a high mortality record, and there is danger of the affliction spreading to other parts of the world.

The disease is communicated by a body louse and in Europe, where millions of people have been reduced to rags, and have no change of clothing and no facilities for keeping clean, once the parasite finds lodgment there is no escaping from the dreadful typhus.

It is to be regretted that eastern Europe cannot be quickly restored to peace so that the horrors of war and disease might be overcome by the helpful hands of those on the outside who have great warehouses to draw on for succor.

GRANDMA'S BEAU

"When I was a girl," says grandmother, "the men folk used to call on me right after the supper hour—and when the hall clock struck nine-thirty it was gentleman's time to depart."

"I seldom had a caller who didn't also welcome the presence of the rest of my family. And my old sweethearts never smoked in my home."

And granddaughter replied:

"The callers don't come until nine-thirty, these days, grandmother. And when the kitchen alarm clock rings for the house maid to get up, they leave."

"My parents, too, always stay in the front room on the evening when a gentleman calls on me—but I'm never home. We spend the evening at a dance or the movie."

"And smoke—the men folk of today not only smoke their own cigarettes in the house, but they also smoke dad's cigars."

And grandmother still sighed for the return of the old days.

MISDIRECTING WORKINGMEN.

Laboring men are being shipped to Ogden by an employment agency in Butte, Montana, on representation that jobs are waiting the workers.

Among employment agencies which are operated by unprincipled men this is an old abuse and there should be a quick method of dealing with those in this line of business, who obtain money under false pretenses.

Butte, because of the slump in copper prices, is dull and laborers are out of work. To make of the dire necessities of those workers the means of robbing them is worse than highway robbery.

Generally the men who need work and are diligently seeking employment are heads of families who cannot afford to be buffeted around by misleading agents. Worthy families may be reduced to severe privations by frauds of this kind.

SPINNING AROUND

If the earth were to stop rotating today, would you become dizzy and start to walk in a circle?

The foregoing conclusion might be drawn from experiments by Dr. Coleman R. Griffith of the department of psychology of the University of Illinois on the equilibrium of the white rat. Rodents that have been kept in a continuously rotating cage for several months, upon being released, walk around in a circle.

The facts thus far established bear out those gained from similar experiments carried on with human beings. The work is related to the problem of equilibrium among aviators.

After six months of rotating, no change in the health or longevity of the rats can be noted. They seem normal and show no signs of discomfort except when the cages are stopped. Three litters have been born in the rotating cages.

DROP IN LIQUOR TAXES.

Two years ago the internal revenue taxes on distilled spirits amounted to \$365,000,000. For the past fiscal year the total was \$97,000,000, or a loss of \$267,000,000.

The taxes on fermented liquors were \$117,700,000. They fell to \$41,955,000.

This is a combined loss in liquor revenues of \$343,000,000.

If the income tax, war tax and excise tax on corporations had not been in effect, the government would have been in financial distress.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE

DID YOU NOTIFY THE BIGGS & BIGGS COMPANY AS I TOLD YOU TO YESTERDAY?

BY GEORGE!!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT!!!?

Uncle Sam, M. D.

SHOES.

Shoes are designed to protect the foot, not to support it. Most people wear shoes too tight, nearly all women do. Too loose a shoe is better than too tight a one, but is nevertheless undesirable.

The shoe should provide room enough for the toes to work, and should be so shaped as to permit the foot to work without distortion.

The best shoe is one which is straight or practically straight on the inside line, thus avoiding the twisting out of the great toe so common in usual shoes. It should be long enough to clear the toes, and fit about the heel, over the instep, and under the shank closely enough so that it will not slip in walking. Actual support by the shank underneath is not needed by the normal foot, but many people are happier with it, and a shank curved up to give a little lift does not harm.

High-heeled shoes are clumsy and undesirable things to walk in, give a bad posture, and make corns, but in themselves they do not cause flat foot. If one is used to high heels, it is unwise to change abruptly. Shoes should be sold.

The very light shoes of many women's shoes are responsible for the trouble, and are, at best, an insufficient protection to the foot.

The best type of shoe is one constructed somewhat along the lines of the army last. Men can get such shoes easily; for women it is less easy.

The orthopedic shoe, while theoretically good, is not the practical shoe, for few women will wear such a shoe. Some women carry "common-sense" lasts, which are excellent, but the important thing is not what it is called, but whether it meets the following specifications:

SHOES
1—Straight inner line.
2—Sufficient length.
3—Sufficient room for toes.
4—Proper fit at heel and instep.
5—Not too high or too narrow a heel.

If "P," who says that she is bothered with corns in sides, will send her name and address to Information Bureau, Public Health Service, Washington D. C., a personal reply will be sent to her. It is not possible to reply through the column.

LUNG TROUBLE.

Q. I am engaged to a girl 22 years of age. About three months ago she told me she was spitting blood. She went to a doctor and he said it came from her lungs. Now would you advise me to marry her? Do you think she has consumption? Is there any hope for a person that spits blood from the lungs?

A. It would be advisable to find out exactly the nature of the lung trouble. If the girl is suffering from tuberculosis, she should certainly not marry for some time to come; certainly not until the lungs have entirely healed. It is not possible to make certain, however, that the blood really comes from the lungs, for sometimes blood in sputum comes from other sources, for example, from an ulcerous nasal mucous membrane.

NATION LEAGUE COUNCIL CAN'T PROTECT ARMENIA

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—A point considered by the council of the league of nations Saturday was whether English or English should be the official language of the permanent international court but no decision was reached.

The council decided to refer back to the supreme council the question of Armenia, it being unable to accept a mandate for the country. The council decided, however, to accept the guardianship of the minorities in the territories transferred under the Austrian and Bulgarian treaties.

The appointment of a commission to settle the dispute between Sweden and Finland over the Aland islands was approved. One member of the commission probably will be an American.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier, representing Poland and A. Waldemar, of Lithuania, have arrived and will be heard by the league of nations council regarding the Polish-Lithuanian differences. The league of nations military mission that went to Vilna after its occupation by General Zeligowski's troops, also reached Brussels and was being heard by the council yesterday.

Sister Mary

There is once in a while a housekeeper who has a marble slab around a wash bowl to care for. If the marble is stained scouring powder sometimes fails to clean it.

To 4 tablespoons of baking soda add 1 tablespoon of table salt and 1 tablespoon of powdered pumice stone. Sift mixture through a sieve. Add enough water to make a paste. Rub on the stains in the marble. Wash with a strong solution of salt and water. Rinse with clear water. The stains will be removed.

MENU FOR TOMORROW.

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cereal with top milk, buttered toast, orange marmalade, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked lima beans, brown bread, baked apples, sour cream cookies, tea.

Dinner—Rolled flank steak, mashed potatoes, baked squash, endive salad, orange charlotte, coffee.

MY OWN RECIPES.
A flank steak usually weighs about two pounds. Make a plain bread stuffing as for fowl or make an oyster stuffing. A flank steak with an oyster stuffing is perfectly all right to serve for a company dinner of one or two friends.BAKED LIMA BEANS.
1 cup dried lima beans
1/2 pound salt pork
2 carrots

Soak beans two or three hours. Par-boil with 1/2 teaspoonful of soda. Put in a buttered baking dish a layer of beans and a layer of sliced carrots. Cut the meat into strips and bury it in the vegetables. Add 1 teaspoonful of sugar to 1 cup of boiling water and pour over vegetables. Season with pepper and add water to cover. Bake two or three hours in a slow oven.

SOUR CREAM COOKIES.
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup lard
1 egg
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
Nutmeg
Flour to roll.

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat and mix. Combine dissolved soda in cream. Add to first mixture. Add flour as little as possible, to roll. Roll out on a floured molding board and cut with cookie cutter. Bake in a quick oven.

Cook and the world eats with you. Don't cook and you starve alone.

Little Benny

This afternoon ma was up in her room crowing, and I was looking out the window wondering whether to go out or just keep looking out, and ma said, O dear, O dear, Benny, run around to the store and get me a spool of red silk.

Aw G, ma, I was just going out, I said.

Well, you're going out, aren't you? said ma, and I said, Yes, mam, but I must just out with the tie.

Here a piece of thread to match, and please kindly remember I'm here waiting for you, said ma. Meaning not to take too much longer than I had to, and when I got down to the corner a man started to climb up the telegraph pole to fix the wires, me stopping to watch him in case he mite fall off or anything, which after a while Puds Simkins came along and stood there and helped me watch him, and after a while I remembered I was on a errand, saying, Hay, Puds, come with me will I get a spool of silk, will you?

I will if you come with me first, I got to go about 5 places, said Puds, and I went with him, and then he went with me, and when I got home I was pretty near dark, ma saying, Did I tell you I was waiting for that silk, now I can't finish the tie, you just wait till your father gets home.

Which pretty soon pop did, and ma showed him the start of the tie, being red and green as anything, ma saying, It was to be a surprise, you could wear it tonight when we go to the show.

The doose I could, said pop, and ma said, Yes, I could of had it all finished and the only reason I didn't was because Benny stayed out about 2 hours when I sent him for more red silk, and I want you to scold him for it, too.

I certainly will, said pop, Benny, that was a mighty queer thing for you to do, O my goodness, said him, scold him, said ma, and pop said, Benny don't you ever let that happen again. In very very much pleased, I mean offended, and he went with me, saying, Now run along, I can't bare to look at you.

Such a scolding, said ma. Me quick going out of the room for safe keeping.

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MAZOLA does not smoke up your kitchen when frying—as do lard and compounds.

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FREE Write for handsomely illustrated 64-page Corn Products Cook Book. Corn Products Refining Company, P. O. Box 161, New York City.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

CLEANING THE FURNACE.

Last night Pa said to Ma: "My dear, it's getting on to Fall. It's time I did a little job I do not like at all."

I wisht 'at I was rich enough to hire a man to do

The dirty work around this house an' clean up when he's through; But since I'm not, I'm truly glad that I am strong an' stout.

An' ain't ashamed myself to go an' clean the furnace out."

Then after supper Pa put on his overalls an' said: "He'd work down in the cellar till 'twas time to go to bed."

He started in to rattle an' to bang an' shovel there.

An' the dust began a climb' up through every register.

Till Ma said: "Goodness gracious! go an' shut those things up tight. Or we'll all be suffocated an' the house will be a sight."

Then he carted out the ashes in a basket an' a pail.

An' from cellar door to alley he just left an' ash' trail.

Then he pulled apart the chimney, an' 'twas full of something black.

An' he skinned most all his knuckles when he tried to put it back.

We could hear him talkin' awfull, an' Ma looked at us an' said: "I think it would be better if you children went to bed."

When he came up from the cellar there were ashes in his hair.

There were ashes in his eyebrows—but he didn't seem to put it back.

There were ashes in his mustache, there were ashes in his eyes.

An' we never would have known him if he'd took us by surprise.

"Well, I got it clean," he sputtered. "Once the dirt was in the furnace, but now most of it's on you."

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GOMPERS HOLDS LEAGUE WOULD BENEFIT LABOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Replying to a question from William Michaelis, a Tulsa, Okla., labor leader, as to what effect the league of nations as advocated by the American Federation of Labor would have upon the laboring people of this country, Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, Sunday wired that the labor provisions of the covenant constitute labor's "bill of rights" and is a "document for humanity."

After pointing out that the federation at its 1919 convention had unanimously endorsed the league, Mr. Gompers urged American workers to support the league because its provisions would confer "lasting benefits upon the wage earners of the world," and is a "great international effort to forward those measures that make for the improvement of the standards and health of the people in all signatory nations."

Mr. Gompers' statement was supplemented by a statement from the federation's nonpartisan political campaign committee further expressing what was termed the viewpoint of labor. All opponents of the league, the statement declared, could be classed either as "extreme reactionaries or extreme radicals." The former, it said, oppose the league because the covenant provides the "best check on reaction," while radicals lack the ground that it means "a stiffening against change."

TWO FAMILIES WIPED OUT BY AUTO COLLISION

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 25.—Five persons—two families—were killed when a Lehigh Valley Transit company car crashed into an automobile near Quakertown Sunday. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Fehnel and daughter, aged 3 years, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Miller, all of Philadelphia.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Zella Miller, Mrs. Lena Service, and Miss Fern Hoffman were drowned Sunday when the automobile in which they were driving overturned, throwing them into a drainage ditch and plunging them down in the water. Jesse Miller, husband of Mrs. Miller, who was driving the car, was seriously injured and may not recover. The party was driving from Omaha to their homes at Ashland. Miller says the headlights from another car blinded him and he swerved from the road way.

HAD A BIG TAG DAY WITHOUT TAGS

HOUSTON.—This is to prove that you don't have to have tags to operate a tag day celebration. Miss Florence Sterling was head of the Confederate Veterans' re-union fund here. Printer forgot to print the tags. "They were to have been little Confederate states flags," said one, "but we sold red, white and blue ribbons, instead. It's all the same and we raised just as much money."

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All repairs executed by expert workmen.

Don't forget to ask for Wingfoot Rubber Heels, the best on the market.

Business hours from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.



Don't Try It Alone

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